form unsightly, in habits filthy, in na ject for their flag, but rather one of civilization and religion. loathing and contumely.

as the flag of Louisiana a flag of 13 pedition of Braddock, and Americans stripes, four blue, six white and three helped to plant it on the Plains of red, commencing at the top with the Abraham when the immortal Wolfe seven stripes; in its center was a sin- they separated themselves from Great gle, pale yellow, five-pointed star.

Carolina, was displayed what is said no lingering, regretful looks behind. to have been the first flag that waved over Charleston in 1861, and in fact the first Secession flag raised in the ture. The material is of dull white of old England; but they were inbunting, with a very lame representa-tion of a palmetto tree sewed in the center. It has eight branches, but no retrorsum. spider than anything under the sun. It is surrounded by 11 red stars and a not attempt to keep the old flags. red moon just rising. It was used at fortifications around Charleston.

The Flag in Virginia.

In the exergue, the word Virginia States Flag. same device, with the names of the speak for itself. regiments on the reverse.

vention of North Carolina, May 26. States of America shall consist of a Who 1861, consisted of a perpendicular red red field, with a white space extendlength of the flag, the flag being divided equal in width to one-third the width of the flag. The red spaces above and blue, the white in chief. The and below to be of the same width as and below to be of the same width as and whispers fell silent center of the red bar was charged with the white; the union, blue, extending a large, white five-pointed star, and down through the white space, and above and beneath it, in white letters, stopping at the lower red space; in the the inscription, "May 20, 1775, May 20, center of the union a circle of white

Early in February, 1861, a convention of six seceding States was held, which discussed the important sub- a brave, a free, and a virtuous people ject of a national flag. Various de- May the career of the Confederacy, That sounds so familiar and careless vices were presented.

On Feb. 9, 1861, a committee conwas appointed to report upon a device for a National flag and seal. Mr. Brooke, of Mississippi, offered a resolution to instruct the committee to report a design for a flag as similar as possible to that of the United States, making only such changes as should give them distinction. In his speech he talked with the fervor of a patriot of the associations which clustered around the old ensign, association which could never be effaced. "Sir, he said, "let us preserve it as far a we can, let us continue to hallow ! in our memory, and still pray that

home of the brave.' His eulogy of the old Flag, which the leading traitors affected to despise, was so full of Union sentiment that it was regarded as almost treasonable, and Brooke was severely rebuked. Wil liam Porcher Miles, of South Carolina the Chairman of the committee, pro tested against the resolution and the utterance of the mover. He gloried more a thousand times in the Palmetto flag of his State. He had regarded. "from his youth, the Stars and Stripes

O'er the land of the free and the

'Long may it wave.

as the emblem of oppression and This bold conspirator was so warmly applauded that Brooke, at Chilton, Tombs, Stephens and others

presented devices for flags. They were sent in almost daily from various parts of the cotton-growing States, a great many of them showing attachment to the old banner, yet accompanied by the most fervid expression of sympathy with the Southern cause. Finally the subject of a flag for the

Confederacy was referred to a committee of six members, one from each State represented in the Convention, viz, Messrs. Miles, of South Carolina Morton, of Florida; Shorter, of Ala bama; Barton, of Georgia; Sparrow, o Louisiana; and Harris, of Mississippi. On March 5 Mr. Miles, of South Carowhom the subject of a flag for the Confederate States was referred, submitted the following elaborate report:

"The committee appointed to select a proper flag for the Confedera; States of America beg leave to repor that they have given this subject due consideration and carefully inspected the designs submitted to them. The On the shore, dimly seen through the number of these has been immense, but they all may be divided into two great classes. First, those which copy and preserve the principal features of the Unites States Flag, with slight and unimportant modification. those which are very elaborate, com

plicated, or fantastical. Trouble to Get Designs.

"The objection to the first class is that none of them at any considerable distance could readily be recognized from the one which they imitate. Whatever attachment may be felt from association for the Stars and Stripes (an attachment which your committee may be permitted to say they do not all share), it is manifest that in inaugurating a new Government, we cannot retain the flag of the Government from which we have withdrawn with any propriety or without encountering very obvious practical difficulties.

There is no propriety in retaining the ensign of a Government which, in the opinion of the States composing this Confederacy, had become so oppressive and injurious to their interests as to require their separation from it. It is idle to talk of keeping the flag of the United States, when we have voluntarily seceded from them. It is superfluous to dwell upon the practical difficulties which would flow from the fact of two distinct and probably hostile Governments both employing the same or very similar, flags. It would be a political and military solecism. It

would lead to perpetual disputes. "As to the glories of the old flag, we the Revolution, about which our fondest and proudest memories cluster were not fought beneath its folds; and although in more recent times, in the War of 1812, and in the war with Mexico, the South did win her fair share of glory, and shed her full measure of blood under its guidance and in its defense, we think the impartial pages of history will preserve and com-

ependence of the mother country (which up to the last they fondly called her), they did not desire to retain the British flag or anything at all similar to it.

"Yet under that flag they had fought ture cowardly." And also that they in their infancy for their very existence learned to their amazement from against more than one determined foe. Audubon "that the story of the pelican Under it they had repelled and driven feeding its young with its own blood back the relentless savage and carried ammon." They therefore did not it farther and farther into the demmend this waterfowl as a fit subyouthful Washington won his spurs, Subsequently the Convention adopted in the memorable and unfortunate excolors as written. The union was red, fell, covered with glory, in the arms with its sides equal to the width of of victory. But our forefathers, when Britain, a separation not on account This was the flag which was hoisted of their hatred of the English Constion the City Hall at New Orleans when tution, or of English institutions, but Farragut appeared before that city, in consequence of the tyrannical and unconstitutional rule of Lord North's In a conspicuous place in the Flag administration, and because their Museum of the War Department at destiny beckoned them on to indepen-Washington, until sent back to South dent expansion and achievement, cast

"They were proud of their heritage Confederacy. It is a perfect carica- in the glories and genius and language They were determined to leaves, and looks more like a huge build up a new power among the Nations of the world. They therefore did Old Glory hears our glad salute and rig think it good to imitate them in this Forts Sumter and Moultrie and in the comparatively little matter as well as emulate them in greater and more important ones. "The committee on examining the

In the Virginia Convention an ordi- representations of the flags of all are ours."-Perry, at Lake Erie. nance was passed that the flag of the countries found that Liberia and the Commonwealth of Virginia should here- Sandwich Islands had flags so similar after be bunting "which shall be a to that of the United States that it vice of my country, but I have never The wine cup, the wine cup bring hithdeep-blue field with a circle of white seemed to them an additional, if not a doubted her justice."—George Washin the center, upon which shall be conclusive, reason why we should not ington. painted or embroidered, to show both keep, copy or imitate it. They feel no sides alike, the coat of arms of the State as described by the Convention of 1776, for one side of the seal of the State, viz, "Virtus, the genius of the a race of savages. It must be admitted, Commonwealth dressed like an ama- however, that something was conceded zon, resting upon a spear with one by the committee to what seemed so hand, and holding a sword in the other, strong and earnest a desire to retain and treading on Tyranny represented at least a suggestion of the old Stars by a man prostrate, a crown fallen and Stripes. So much for the mass of from his head, a broken chain in his models or designs more or less copied Who gave you, Old Glory, the name left hand, and a scourge in his right. from, or assimilated to, the United

The flag which was thrown to the these requisites. It is very easy to And breeze from the flagstaff of the State Capitol of Georgia, when an artil- National flag. The three colors of which Who gave you that name, with the ring "United we stand, divided we fall." lery salute announced that the it is composed, red, white and blue, are ordinance of secession was adopted, the true Republican colors. In herbore the device of the coat of arms of aldry they are emblematic of the three the State, viz, the arch of the Consti- great virtues of valor, purity and truth. Your stripes stroked in ripples of white tution, supported by the three pillars of Naval men assure us that it can be Wisdom, Justice and Moderation, on recognized at a great distance. The With your stars at their glittering best a white field. The flags used by the colors contrast admirably and are last-State troops during the war bore the ing. In effect and appearance it must By day or by night

"Your committee therefore recom-The flag adopted by the State Coa- mend that the flag of the Confederate bar next the staff, in width one-third the, ing horizontally through the center. Who gave you the name of Old Glory stars corresponding in number with the Old Glory, speak out! We are asking Emblem of liberty, flag of the brave. States of the Confederacy. "If adopted, long may it wave over

whose duty it will then be to support sisting of one delegate from each State to our children's children as the flag Government, and the cherished symbo of its valor, purity and truth. The report was adopted and on mo

tion of Mr. Withers, of South Carolina, the whole report was entered upon the journal of the day previous; thus making the birth of the Stars and Bars, as the flag soon came to be called, symbol of the new empire, simultaneous with the inauguration of Abraham Lincoin as President of the United States at Washington.

Soon after the adoption of the Star and Bars, the burial of the Stars and Stripes was publicly celebrated a Memphis, Tenn. A pit was dug by the side of the statue of Gen. Jackson in the public square of that city. Then procession of some 500 citizens, escorting eight men carrying a coffin in which was an American Flag, slowly approached the spot headed by a band of music playing the Dead March. The coffin was placed in the grave, the words "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." were sacrilegiously pronounced, and the grave filled up.

The same month, on the arrival A. H. Stephens at Savannah, Ga., he was escorted by a large procession through the city which carried a painted representation of the Ameri so warmly applauded that Brooke, at the suggestion of a friend, withdrew broken staff. Underneath was a grave with the words "Receive Me." No other flag than this was used by the Confederates in the field after was adopted and furnished to the troops in Virginia, October, 1861.

The Star Spangled Banner.

O! say, can you see by the dawn's early What so proudly we hailed at twilight's last gleaming; Whose broad stripes and bright through the perilous fight

O'er the ramparts we watched so gallantly streaming; the rocket's red glare, the bomb bursting in air, lina, the Chairman of the committee to Grave proof through the night that our flag was still there!

> O! say, does the star-spangled banner still wave

> the land of the free and the hom of the brave! mist of the deep, Where the foe's haughty host

dread silence reposes is that which the breeze o'er towering steep, it fitfully blows, half conceals half discloses? it catches the gleam of the morn

ing's first beam. In full glory reflected now shines or the stream.

Tis the star-spangled banner, O! long may it wave the land of the free and the home of the brave!

where is the band who so vaunt ingly swore tles' confusion, home and a country should leave u no more?

Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution. refuge could save the hireling and the terror of flight or the gloon

of the grave.

the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave the land of the free and the home of the brave!

O! thus be it ever when freemen shall Between their loved homes and the foe's desolation;

with victory and peace, may the Heaven-rescued land Praise the power that has made and preserved us a Nation! conquer we must, when ou cause it is just,

And this be our motto-"In God is our

than a mere piece of striped bunting. O'er the land of the free and the home when the Colonies achieved their in-

A Song for Fing Day. (By Wilbur D. Nesbit.)

Your Flag and my Flag. And how it flies to-day In your land and my land And half a world away! Rose-red and blood-red The stripes forever gleam: Snow-white and soul-white-The good forefather's dream;

ky-blue and true blue, with stars to gleam aright-The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter through the night.

Your Flag and my Flag! And, oh, how much it holds-Your land and my land-Secure within its folds! Your heart and my heart

Beat quicker at the sight; Sun-kissed and wind-tossed-Red and blue and white. The one Flag—the great Flag—the Flag for me and you-Glorified all else beside-the red and white and blue!

Your Flag and my Flag! To every star and stripe The drums beat as hearts beat And fifers shrilly pipe! Your Flag and my Flag-A blessing in the sky;

Your hope and my hope-

It never hid a lie! Home land and far land and half th world around. ples to the sound!

"I would rather be right than President."-Henry Clay.

"We have met the enemy and they "My eyes have grown dim in the ser-

> Name of Old Glory. (James Whitcomb Riley.)

Old Glory! say, who By the ships and the crew, And the long, blended ranks of the gray and the blue-With such pride everywhere

over the head of Virtus, and under-neath the words Sic Semper Tyrannis."

"The committee humbly think that turous air turous air leap out full length, as we'r of the same, the honor and fame so becoming

to you? and of red; overhead-

Their delightfulest light Laughing down from their little square heaven of blue!gave you the name of Old Glory?-say, who-The old banner lifted, and, faltering,

again.

II. you happened to "favor" a name so to say, and gay breezy way-

ing you that--Tom, Dick and Harry-each Grant, swinging his hat And hurrahing "Old Glory!" like you were our kin, When, Lord! we all know we're common as sin! And yet it just seems like you humo And waft us your thanks, as we hat

you and fall Into line, with you over us, waving us Where our glorified, sanctified betters have gone. And this is the reason we're wanting

to know-(And we're wanting it so!-Where our own fathers went we are willing to go)-Who gave you the name of Old Glory-O-ho! Who gave you the name of Old Glory The old Flag unfurled with a billowy

Old Glory; the story we're wanting to Is what the plain facts of your christening were-For your name-just to hear it, Repeat it and cheer it, 's a tang to the

And seeing you fly, and the boys Recalling the dear ones at home far marching by, There's a shout in the throat and blur in the eye And an aching to live for you always or die,

If, dying, we still keep you waving on high. And so, by our love For you, floating above, And the scars of all wars and the sor-

row thereof. Who gave you the name of Old Glory Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory? Then the old banner leaped, like a sai And fluttered an audible answer at last.

And it spake, with a shake of the voice, and it said: By the driven snow-white and the liv ing blood-red Of my bars, and their heaven of stars By the symbal conjoined of them all float from the steeple, or flap a Or droop o'er the sod where the long My name is as old as the glory of God So I came by the name of Old Glory.

> Battle Hymn of the Republic. Air-"Glory Hallelujah."

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored: He has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword. His truth is marching on.

Glory! glory! Hallelujah! Glory! glory! Hallelujah! glory! Hallelujah!

His truth is marching on. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of hundred circling camps; have builded Him an altar in evening dews and damps. can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on.

I have read a flery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel: "As ye deal with my contemners, s with you my grace shall deal; Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on."

Glory! glory! Hallelujah, etc.

Glory! glory! Hallelujah, etc. And the star-spangled banner in tri- He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat! He is sifting out the hearts of men fore His judgment seat.

Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant my feet! Our God is marching on, Glory! glory! Hallelujah, etc.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea.
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me.
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.

Glory! glory! Hallelujah, etc. The Red, White and Blue. Oh, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, The home of the brave and the free, The shrine of each patriot's devotion, A world offers homage to thee! Thy mandates make heroes assemble, When Liberty's form stands in view; Thy banners make tyranny tremble,

Chorus.

When borne by the Red, White and When borne by the Red, White and Blue: Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the Red, White and

When borne by the Red, White and

When war waged its wide desolation, And threatened our land to deform The ark then of Freedom's foundation, Columbia, rode safe through the storm With her garland of victory o'er her, When so proudly she bore her brave

With her Flag proudly floating before The boast of the Red, White and Blue.

The boast of the Red, etc. And fill you it up to the brim; May the memory of Washington ne'er wither Nor the Star of his glory grow dim!

May the service united ne'er sever, And hold to their colors so true! The Army and Navy forever! Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!

Viva L'America. (Words and Music by H. Millard.) Noble Republic! happiest of lands, Foremost of Nations Columbia stands-Freedom's proud banner floats in the skies,

Where shouts of liberty daily arise. Union forever-freedom to all.

Throughout the world our motto shall Viva l'America, home of the free!

Should ever traiter rise in the land,

Curs'd be his homestead, wither'd his hand: Shame be his mem'ry, scorn be his lot, Exile his heritage, his name a blot! "United we stand, divided we fall." Granting a home and freedom to all. Throughout the world, etc.

To all her heroes Justice and Fame To all her foes-a traitor's foul name Our Stars and Stiepes still proudly shall "United we stand, divided we fall,"
Gladly we'll die af our country's call.
Throughout the world, etc.

"I regret only that I have but one life and defend it, be such as to endear it As we cheer it and shout in our wild to give to my country."-Nathan Hale. "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer."—Gen. U. S.

> "If any man altempts to pull down the American Fing, shoot him on the spot."-John A. Dix

At one time the French Government refused to receive our Envoys unless a sum should be paid for the privilege. Our Mitrister, Charles C. Pinckney, replied: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Memorial Day. (By C. J. Thompson.) Bring flowers to-day for the heroes

Fresh from the soil where the moun the Flag of their country to which they were true Wave its cluster of stars o'er the graves where they sleep.

For an instant, then wistfully sighed These were the men who from work shop and farm Went forth to engage in the merciless Who heard the first notes of their coun And offered their all in defense of its

In the trenches awaiting the dawn of the day. On the march without shelter from pitiless rain. And never to see their loved face

On fields that were gory with blood of The death-dealing tempest these noble men braved: Up steep mountain side, over broad stretching plain, They followed their ensign and fe where it waved.

less would we honor the brave-In the hospital tent, in the dark prison Or peacefully passed from the home of their youth.

Each periled his life when with uplifted He swore to be true to his country's Each entered the field with a purpose to stand With face to the foe and with unflinching breast.

All honor to heroes who toiled through the years Adown the Potomac and on through the James;
The grass on their graves we bedew with our tears;
And write on our mem'ry their undying names.

All honor to heroes who scaled moun And placed on their summit the Flag
of the Free!
Securing to freedom their God-given And conquering the foe on their march to the sea.

Bring flowers to-day from prairie and Let the Flag of our country with pride Let us honor thei dust of the bravehearted men & + Who gave us a Nation, the best in the world. Inow

The Flag floats east, the Flag floats The skies unveil their glory; Each stripe reflects the loving light, Star tells to star its story.

From sea to sea, in calm or storm, Shine on, O Flag, in beauty For all who walk in Freedom's ways, For all who died for duty. -George F. Packard.

"One country, one hope, one Flag; and everywhere within this Common-wealth, whether on its broad plains or in its deepest mountain recesses, the right, as God gives us grace to see the right, and the courage to stand by an honest opinion."—Senator Wolcott, of Colorado.

Wife:

CARD. Wife: If your husband dies first,

> R. W. SHOPPELL, Pension Attorney.

WASHINGTON, D. C. He will get you the highest allowance possible and get your pension promptly. His fee will be what is allowed by law, usually \$10, not payable until the pension is granted.

This is for You

MOPPELL'S Claim Agency is particularly successful in securing prompt settlement of widows' claims, and in getting the higher rate of pensions for widows. Here are a

Mrs. Mary McAlister, Savannah Ga., got her pension in 30 days. Mrs. Marietta Cole, Sabinsville, Pa., got her pen-Mrs. Jennie E. Chapman, Portland, Ore., got her pension in 48 days.

Mrs. Jane Holbrook, Montevallo, Mo., got her pension in 51 days. Mrs. Caroline Gipple, Edon, O., got her pension in 60 days. Mrs. Sarah A. Settle, Alma, Ark., got her pension

Mrs. Wilhelmina Hynson, Philadelphia, Pa., got her pension in 66 days. Mrs. Mary L. Graves, Gardiner, Me., got her pension in 87 days

Mrs. Jane Fleck, Wamego, Kan., got her pension in 90 days.

Here is a letter from one of the ladies: "Gardiner, Me., March 1, 1905.

"Dear Sir: I was surprised to get my pension (\$12 a month) so soon. Many around here have waited much longer. I believe I got a pension in less time than any one else here. My late husband advised me to have you get my pension, and I am glad I took his advice. You quickly secured an increase for my neighbor, Cyrus Fowler, and he had been trying for years. "MARY L. GRAVES."

Comrade J. L. Chapman, Wamego, Kan., writes as follows about another of the ladies:

"I write for Mrs. Jane Fleck, of this place, to say that your work in getting her claim through considered very fine, because her claim was rejected when you took it up."

As the Flag Goes By.

Off with your hat as the Flag goes by! And let the heart have its say: You're man enough for a tear in your That you will not wipe away.

You're man enough for a thrill that To your very finger tips-Ay! the lump just then in your throat that rose

Spoke more than your parted lips. Lift up the boy on your shoulder, high And show him the faded shred-Those stripes would be red as the sun-

If death could have dyed them red. The man that bore it with death has lain

These 30 years and more-He died that the work should not be Of the men who bore it befor?.

The man that bears it is bent and old, And ragged his beard and gray-But look at his eye fire young and bold, At the tune that he hears them play.

air. And strikes right into the heart; If it ever calls for you, boy, be there! Be there and ready to start.

Off with your hat as the f'lag goes Uncover the youngster's head: Teach him to hold it holy and high, For the sake of its sacred dead. Birthday of the Flag.

To the American People: The birthday of the Flag. Thursday, June 14, will be the 129th anniversary of the birth of the United

tury and a quarter the Flag of his in consequence of the terrible disfigurecountry has floated in honor and triumph, representing the highest prin- A. J. Frornas, Co. A, 44th Ohio, writes ciples of Government and the noblest from Columbus Junction, Iowa: impulses of universal brotherhood. The Flag which was created to be the emblem and illustration of a bond recluse, brings me to be interested in of unity comprising 13 States fringing the matter, and convinces me that I a vast territory along the Atlantic has

its folds the oppressed and degraded of other races of men who were the took nourishment. bondsmen of avarice and power. Honorable has been its mission; freedom and liberty its message; humanity its service; elevation its communication; authority its duty; sacred its promises. Beneath its benignity every birth is noble; every pure aspiration is exalted, and every honest possession protected. It welcomes the oppressed of all mankind, exemplifies na-

tional virtue, and is an ever victorious defense of the weak. It is meet therefore that the anniversary of this noble birth should be hailed with acclaim. Let the rising sun of heard of a similarly-unfortunate com-June 14 be greeted with the shouts of the multitude, the ringing of bells, the State identity. If Nicholas Carlos, late salutation of artillery, as from every of Perry, Iowa, is the man, my heartfelt housetop, steeple, mast, there shall be flung to the breeze the beautiful banner of the American people which signifies so much that has been sacrificed and promises all that should be realized. Let every loyal citizen contribute in the display of the Flag his testimony that he stands for honor, purity and

obedience to law. Let every man, woman and child Liberty street, Indianapolis, permitted a pledge its faith in the purposes the Flag represents and wear a token of back. He received the slug of lead at their liberty in modest, but certain, the battle of Chickamauga. When asked bow or rosette attached to their dress. Lessons of patriotism will not be thur replied:

"Right on the firing line at the battle "Right on the firing line at the battle ost in recognition of this memorable day. The lawless will recognize the of Chickamauga. The 10th Ind. was in representation of authority and the thick of the fight, and Co. H was representation of authority and

mestic foe. Flag represents and the schools and you fellows, and raised my gun to fire, colleges in session should devote the but I never fired that shot, and it was a day to patriotic instruction.

The Grand Army of the Republic submits to all organizations and to taking aim to let one of the nearest rece recognition of the emblem of the American Birthright. It suggests to the Governor of every State, to the Mayor of every City, the President of every in Indianapolis, and who was the Hos-Village a proclamation announcing the pital Steward of Co. H, came up from Day and recommending its recognition; behind and helped me to get in an amand the Press, the mighty power that bulence. sways the people for good, is earnestly sought to publish this call and to give a half, where I was dropped on the

of rejoicing.
Allan C. Bakewell, National Paof the Republic.

the men first that carry the glorious o'd I had not been blessed with a splendid banner that I see in your hands to-day. constitution I would never have lived It is a holy banner. No flag represents to have that bullet taken out after car-The old tune thunders through all the erty; it represents equality; it represents for I got little attention until after I sents opportunity; it represents possibilities for American manhood attainable in no other land beneath the sun. I am glad to know that the American workingmen have arrayed themselves left side of his back to the place from on the side of country, patriotism, peace, which it was removed. progress and prosperity."-William Mc-Kinley.

TRAGEDY OF A FACE.

Case of Comrade Nick Carlos, Whose Awful Disfigurement Caused Him to Go Into Solitude as a Hermit.

Referring to the pathetic case of Nicholas Carlos, described recently in What an emotion of patrotism swells The National Tribune, whose face was the heart of every loyal citizen when he terribly disfigured by a gunshot wound, ment, led the life of a recluse, Comrade "The pitiful plight of Comrade Carlos,

of Perry, Iowa, who recently died as a saw that man or one wounded similarly expanded until its protection covers in the hospital at Knoxville, Tenn., in nearly a whole continent and extends 1863. I have never forgotten the unfar across the seas to embrace within sightliness of his face. He was apparently entirely well of the wound and

"I did not look at his disfigurement

from choice. I unavoidably found myself right in front of him as he sat on his cot, when a casual glance indelibly fixed his unfortunate plight in my memory. His upper jaw and nose were missing. His eyes were uninjured, and his tongue was normal and rested on the well-preserved under jaw with good teeth of each side. At the root of the tongue the funnel-like cavity of his throat appeared. I have never forgotten what my eyes beheld. In all my reading of news I have never before rade. I did not learn his regiment or sympathy in his death is no greater now than it was when I saw him at Knoxville in 1863."

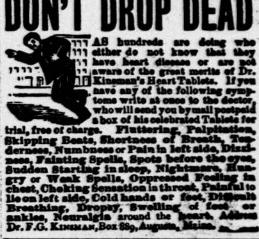
Wore Rebel Bullet 42 Years. After carrying a rebel bullet around in his body for 42 years, Comrade William Arthur, Co. H, 10th Ind., 122 N. surgeon the other day to cut it from his where he got the bullet, Comrade Ar-

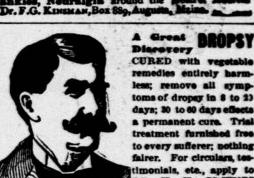
budding spirit of patriotism in youth- well to the front. When the thing ocful hearts will be expanded into a de- curred I could see not fewer than four termination to oppose foreign or do- or five regimental flags of the rebels. I guess I had fired my gun five or six The Church and Sunday School may times when I noticed that a Mississippi well employ the nearest Sabbath to the regiment to our right was cutting our day in special exercises of a proper men down as if they were weeds. I just character to show reverence for all the thought to myself, 'I'll take one shot at

long time before I fired another one. "Just as I raised my gun and was every individual this proposition of the have it, I felt a sharp sting in the left

"Shaw took me back about a mile and special notice of the approaching day ground, with thousands of others, some dying, some already dead, others only wounded slightly. My wound was in the triotic Instructor, Grand Army left arm, almost in the shoulder. It gave me all sorts of pain then, and in years afterward; in fact, it was a much "I believe in the policy that protects worse hurt than one would imagine. If

> got to a hospital at Nashville, Tenn., several weeks after the battle." The bullet gradually worked its way back over his shoulder and down the





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